

Paper's Future Uncertain

Dram Constitution Rejected

At Monday night's Student Council meeting, the constitution as presented by the Editorial Board of the Dram, was rejected leaving the paper's future very shaky and uncertain. The Editorial Board was asked to present another constitution for next week's meeting, giving a clearer detail of the position of the Dram with respect to the Student Council and the student body as a whole.

The Student Council has allotted the paper enough money for 5 issues to work on until a constitution is written up and approved, after which a budget will also have to be approved and passed by the Finance Committee on Council.

Councillor, quote "a tatty piece of paper".

All efforts are being made to meet the deadline so that a break in publication can be avoided and the College Paper will remain on campus.

After the rejection of this week's proposed constitution the Dram will have only 2 more issues left and a short 2 weeks before funds run dry and the DRAM ceases to be published. In the meantime a revised constitution is being written up with the hope of it being passed and a budget approved. At the present there is no indication of Council extending the temporary budget. Should a similar constitutional rejection be made next week the October 10 issue of the DRAM could be the last.

The reasons for Council discarding the Constitution was that it lacked detail and vital information and to put in the words of the honourable Post-Graduate



Minister of Agriculture Visits Macdonald



The honourable Clement Vincent, Quebec Minister of Agriculture and Colonization, on his visit here with representatives from the College. L to R, Dr. Braun, Dean of Students; Peter Bouris, President of A.U.S., Eleanore Hill, President of the Gold Key Society; Mr. Vincent, Barrie Stewart, External Vice President of Student's Council and Rowan Lalonde, President of Student's Council.

The Hon. Clement Vincent, Quebec Minister of Agriculture and Colonization, was guest of honour at Macdonald College Farm Day on September 10. Mr. Vincent visited The Agronomy and Agricultural Engineering Departments, both of which carry out trials and research in co-operation with the Quebec Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Vincent toured the fields and research facilities of the Seed Farm, operated by the

Agronomy Department. The Seed Farm, which receives financial assistance from the Department of Agriculture, is concerned with the development and propagation of improved field crop varieties.

The Minister also witnessed field trials of new under-drainage systems, using new plastic pipes instead of the old system using clay pipe sections. Research and trials of these new drainage systems are conducted by the Agricultural Engineering Department and financed by the

Quebec Agricultural Research Council. Specially designed equipment owned by the Department of Agriculture was loaned to the Agricultural Engineering Department in order to properly install the plastic under-drainage tubing.

During Macdonald College Farm Day, farmers from all over Quebec came to the campus to learn more about new developments from the research departments of the Agricultural sciences.

Exchange Visitors

Been wondering where the new faces around campus are from? They are thirty-one exchange visitors from France.

Last Tuesday afternoon our guests arrived for a three day tour of Macdonald College. They are students and workers from the northern part of France. Through the "Office Franco - Québécois", they were invited for a three week stay in Quebec. They arrived by chartered plane Wednesday, Sept. 17th, spent the weekend in Montreal, and then came to Mac.

While at Mac the group has visited the Farm, Arboretum, college buildings and enjoyed living in residence. Since they came from rural areas in France, where intensive farming is the order of the day, they were amazed at the vastness of Canada. An average farm in France consists of 45 acres. Yet France is virtually self-sufficient. Our visitors were impressed with our facilities, which are much better than theirs. Since their education is paid for by the government they are more controlled, have more red tape and fewer facilities.

One thing they especially noticed is that our co-eds are more attractive and interesting than theirs. They found that flirting and the existence of couples on campus was much more frequent, open-minded and unabashed. Our visitors were impressed with the cleanliness of our campus. For instance, in France if anyone saw an apple on the Dining Hall floor he would kick it, not pick it up.

Since Pompidou has come into office they realize how regimented their lives are. Government not only controls their education but also two years of their lives. They must serve a two year term in military service which they feel is unproductive. Consequently they tend to be more easy-going with less emphasis on the "graduation then marriage" racket so prevalent with us.

They left this morning very impressed with Mac, our facilities and us.

Students on A & S Body

Montreal (CUP) — The McGill Faculty of Arts and Science Thursday (September 18) added 37 students to its 444-member faculty association on the recommendation of a joint student-faculty committee on student participation in faculty government.

The move met with strong opposition from conservative members and squeaked by 91 to 73. However, faculty dean E. J. Stansbury, chairman of the special joint commission, gave his unqualified endorsement to the plan and helped to override amendments designed to water down the proposal.

Two other proposals — open meetings and student participation on Faculty committees — are expected to come to a vote at a meeting next week.

STUDENT TEACHER'S SOCIETY

Election of Executive Officers

Student Society Elections

For: 3 members at large-all Macdonald students eligible

Deadline for nominations:

— Saturday, September 27, 6:00 p.m.

Nominations, inquiries of rules etc.
at Centennial Center Desk

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COMMENTS

The question of a bar at Macdonald College has been a controversial subject for the last two years. This year, however, a bar on campus may become a reality. A committee has been established and definite steps are being made in the right direction.

Some of the major problems are — who will use the bar, run the bar, collect the profits and where will it be located? In accordance with provincial law, only those people of twenty years and over will use the bar, and that means about 50% of the students on campus. The objection that the younger 50% of the student body could raise is that the bar would be located in the Centennial Centre, which is at the disposal of all students. However, the tentative location for the bar is in the area formerly allotted to the bowling alley, which is presently vacant of any activities.

The establishment could be a bar-discotheque, which might be operated by the students themselves. The profits could be used in some way to decrease the student activity fees. A Mac I. D. would be the only means of identification. The feasibility of a bar? Look to the drain of student money through the taverns in Ste. Annes and clubs of the surrounding area. Perhaps a bar on campus would keep more of the students on, and interested in the campus activities. There is also no reason to believe there would be any more or less drunken students on campus.

To date, the downtown campus does not have a student bar but is situated where a bar is not necessary. For those students who are eligible by law, there should be no problems, provided that the privilege of the bar is not abused.

APOLOGY

We would like to apologize to the staff of the Chevron for not crediting the article "Bread and Roses" in the September 19th edition of the DRAM.

The Prince Peter Kropotkin Alliance will hold its annual meeting under the palm tree in the Arboretum.

Letters

Dear Sir, Do you realize that there are 340 unprotected girls in residence? Gone are our friendly Rent-a-Cops. Gone are our strong-armed porters. All this is due to an attempt to keep residence costs to a minimum.

The Residence Business Manager decided to hire girls as porters from 6 p.m. — 3 a.m. to answer telephones and to open doors after midnight for girls returning from leaves. We appreciate the efforts of the R. B. O. to keep costs at a minimum, however to sacrifice the responsibility for the girls' security for a dollar is not warranted.

What girl can prevent 3 males from using the intercom, as happened last Friday night, or prevent them from wandering through residence, as happened last Saturday night, or remove "unwilling gentlemen from the lobby, or stop a raid?

These are physically impossible tasks for a female porter, The Resident Assistants, or House Committee. Right now the Women's Residence Committee has been instructed that any such infraction warrants calling the Ste Anne police. The result — a possible criminal record for the offender. Such a high price to pay for such a minor prank!

*Yours truly,
Barb Beal*

Dear Sir,
Just who wears the pants at Brittain Hall this year? It is painfully obvious that Macdonald College's version of the emancipated woman, Miss McKenzie, has taken an early lead in the fight for control of the male resident population.

The transformation of Brittain Hall over the past year is sad to say the least. Where high spirits and good fun were always present, an atmosphere of sickening silence and inactivity has taken on morgue-like proportions.

Granted recent major improvements such as the painting and plastering of the walls were appreciated. However, the clinical measures being taken to preserve an antiseptic Brittain Hall seen somewhat extreme. On the one hand, the building has been cleaned and equipment and facilities have been made operative; but the side doors have been equipped with new locks so that they can be locked all the time. I'm sure William Macdonald, the



Editorial policy? What editorial policy?

founder of the college did not have numerous side entrances to the residence built for the purpose of fire exists only.

It is indeed discouraging to see that the only way to keep Brittain Hall safe from its own residents is to funnel them through the front door past a porter, who, by Miss McKenzie's orders, is permitted to allow no one into his hallowed chamber unless that individual has business there (i.e. getting mail, paging a resident, or reading the message board). But, of course, Miss McKenzie's judgement is unquestionably sound. It is obvious to residents that after 10:00 p.m. there is so much traffic through Brittain Hall's front

door that the porter must be continuously on his guard for the ever present agents of destruction who lie in the shadows of the Macdonald campus. I suppose we are fortunate that Miss McKenzie, Brittain Hall's "housekeeper", has found students to serve as porters, who can man their post for up to nine hours without talking to anyone for any prolonged period.

The system, whereby everyone seeking admission to Brittain Hall must be able to prove that he is a resident or be accompanied by a bonafide resident, is medieval. All that's missing are the barred doors and an expansive moat and drawbridge. Surely, the



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Council This Week:

by Ellen Nestle

Are You Twenty:

The Student Council meeting of Sept. 22 1969 started after 7:00 because of the tardy behavior of President Lalonde. The professors who normally attend Council meeting were detained with other commitments. After accepting last week's minutes and refusing to allow special treatment of council members who want to work at the Centennial Center desk, the Council relieved John Robinson from his job in charge of vending machines. John Barr plus representatives of each residence will compose a committee to check on the operation of the vending machines.

The next areas of discussion concerned the establishment of a bar and the liquor regulations. Twenty is the legal drinking age in the Province of Quebec. The Student Council, desiring to serve all students has to accommodate

itself to the regulations of the Quebec Liquor Board. These complex rules plus the feasibility of incorporating the Council in order to set up a bar will be explained by a lawyer at a future council meeting.

The Council revised the Beer Party Regulations. Dick Whitaker, representing the Rugby Club, discussed problems occurring at the first Beer Party. The original regulations called for a Ste. Anne de Bellevue policeman to be on duty to check I.D.'s and enforce any of the Q.L.B. banquet license regulations. Since the policemen are unavailable, the Centennial Center maintenance men and/or Phillip's Security Police will provide the necessary guarding of the door. Another important facet of the Beer Party Regulation is:

The Centennial Center maintenance men and Phillip's Security Police are responsible for checking identification and/or proof

of age. Only McGill identification is to be accepted, except when a student's guest is from off-campus, in which case suitable proof of age must be shown.

The rule was already in effect enforcement was lacking. The issue concerns the responsibility of following the Quebec Law concerning liquor consumption. It was pointed out that most underage students have access to false I.D.'s. To insist on Macdonald College I.D.'s (referred to as McGill Identification) reduces the number of students allowed to attend Beer Parties. This dramatically curtails the possible campus social life of anyone under twenty. Changes in the Beer Party Regulations might still be made, pending the report by the lawyer.

The only other business concerned President Lalonde. The Council voted him a gavel, to preserve order at future meetings.

I'll Be Back in Two

I was thinking of us. How we never talked, yet always felt the warm sparking of closeness which always flowed between us, how in the dark I reach out to touch you and find you teaching out to touch me. And I remembered how time always chased me, and how I always chased time, and how everything melted and sank far, deep away when we were together. I laughed when we were lying on the forest-floor together, watching the trees. Huge umbrellas protecting us. The trees had trunks, and the trunks had branches, and the branches had thousands of stems and branches and leaves. And everything moved softly together when the wind moved. And you said you wanted to be a leaf because trees were so strong yet they never fought, as the sun filtered through making changing shadow-patterns across your face.

The times in the subway when you'd drop a chocolate bar and I would bend to pick it up at the same time as you, and bump heads. And I would pretend to be shy, and you embarrassed. Stare at each other while the people played eyes with us. And leave at the next stop, but leave the chocolate bar just so that they would know it happened and it was real. And the ladies in the fur-coats would shuffle their feet twice and gaze back out the window at the nothings.

Sometimes we played wind. Soaring, sliding, bouncing, swirling, exploring places never explored before and rescuing flies from spider webs. Falling ten thousand feet with ten thousand feet to land on, and smiling back at the butterflies as they passed by. My body loved your body, and sometimes we made love when we had been before and didn't want to come back only so we could return again. There were animal farms, and people farms, and wow things, and beautiful things and nothing things, and the nothing things were best of all.

You cried and wished it could always be like this, something which you never said before. And for the first time I was upset. And you continued to cry, and I knew it was ending ... fast falling with nothing to hold, plunging down, deeper and deeper and screamed your name and protected my face.

The ladies radio played on and time was chasing me once again. But I knew I could return.
Return again.

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residents of Brittain Hall should take it upon themselves to keep an eye on those in the residence and remove suspicious idlers from the premises. It is the high school student with nothing to do that often invades Brittain Hall and damages the machines and the halls. Do we have to virtually lock ourselves in and depend on the "guard" at the front to protect us from these vandals? If we're too gutless to take on this responsibility, we deserve the present state of affairs.

If over two hundred men at Brittain Hall, who, they constantly remind us, will be "The leaders of tomorrow", are shown that the only way to control a community of people is to subject them to close scrutiny, such as checkpoint McKenzie and watch over those they associate with, we can be confident that they will be able to continue the fight against a free and enlightened existence in the future. The beginnings of "the human filing cabinet" society are in evidence at Brittain Hall.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention that the housekeeping

service itself in Brittain Hall is excellent. The maids, under the housekeeper's direction, are congenial for the most part and contribute greatly to keeping the rooms satisfactorily clean. But, after all, a man's home is his castle, and apart from the basics, one's room in residence should be considered private property, as are apartments, as long as property is not damaged and the comfort and rights of other residents are not affected. Until residents of Brittain Hall can show that they are capable and willing to exercise responsibility in making their residence a great place to live while at Macdonald College and act accordingly through their Residence Committee, McKenzie Prison will remain hermetically sealed for the remainder of 1969-70. Unless we, the residents of Brittain Hall, wake up and make what we want clear, we will continue to be subject to the castrating influence of the housekeeper. We deserve this form of repressive existence, if we do not show initiative. Why not start by participating in the

next residence committee either directly or through floor representatives. Let's see just who runs Brittain Hall! Surely two hundred men can shake off their timidity and stand up to be counted.

This year, especially, with the establishment of a student counsellor for residence instead of a faculty warden, is the time for the students to run Brittain Hall. Its only fair to release the burden of policy decisions from Miss McKenzie and let her concentrate on the housekeeping duties. A definite statement of these duties by the Residence Committee would ease the present situation and remove the doubt among residents about the students running Brittain Hall.

Jim Guild

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STUDENT TEACHER'S SOCIETY

Election of Executive Officers

The S.T.S. calls for the nomination of the following Executive Officers by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 30, 1969:

President
Second Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Elections for these positions will be held on Tuesday, October 7, 1969.

The following information on the above elections is from the S.T.S. Constitution:

Election and Appointment of Executive Committee Members

General Procedure for Executive Officers

1. All officers of the Executive Committee are nominated from and elected by the S.T.S. with the exception of the Honorary President.
2. All nominations for Executive Officers shall be written and shall be accompanied by the signature of ten (10) members of the S.T.S. plus the signature of the nominees.
3. All nominee must be introduced to the S.T.S. one week prior to the elections and each presidential nominee shall be given the opportunity to speak for a time not exceeding five (5) minutes.
4. Voting shall be by secret ballot, the place and the date of voting to be determined by the existing members of the Executive Committee. It will be permissible for each candidate to appoint one scrutineer to represent him at each of the polling stations at a given time. Nominations will be received at Council Desk.

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Krauthammer Wins Daily

The Student's Council of McGill University selected one of its own members editor of the Daily in a raucous three hour meeting Wednesday night.

Arts and Science representative Charles Krauthammer defeated incumbent interim editor Chris Portner by a vote of 10 to 2 with three abstentions.

The balloting took the form of an elimination vote. Five candidates were in the running: Paul Hitschfield, Marco den Ouden, Norman Bell, Pierre Fournier, Chris Portner and Charles Krauthammer. On the first ballot, Hitschfield, den Ouden and Norman Bell received no votes, Fournier four, Krauthammer six and Portner five. In the run-off between Krauthammer and Portner, several council members changed decisions and Portner was defeated 10 to 2.

The voting produced a number of surprises. Engineering representatives Ken Clowes and David Levine disregarded the formal instructions issued them by the Engineering Undergraduate Society executive that they vote for Portner; instead they voted for Fournier on the first ballot. In the deciding vote, Levine opted for Krauthammer while Clowes abstained.

Internal Vice-President Martin Shapiro solved his dilemma of encouraging both Portner and Krauthammer to run by first voting for Portner and then abstaining.

Other shifts of allegiance and voting patterns caused a variety of reactions in the ranks of the observers.

The riot

... is seizing the campus. Some of you can sit back and watch. The rest RIOT. ALL RIOTERS must have at least one of the following qualifications:

ACTORS and ENTERTAINERS:

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PAINTERS:

landscapes or firescapes, posters or coasters.

POLICEMEN:

so who directs a riot? DIRECTORS, that's who we want.

DIRECTORS:

how we need them! Like Potter said, "It's a wide field..." — and grass needs water to grow — and glow. So lets take a trip and find DIRECTORS for:

Business Manager — drama
Makeup
Costume and Properties etc.

WANTED ARE:

many, many, keen, eager, bright, fun, any kind of people to make this RIOT a smash.
First RIOT:

FUN NITE is scheduled for Oct. 16, 8:00 p.m. Contact Cathy: Laird Hall, Room 461: or write Box 91, Mac College (Cathy Palmer)

Second RIOT:

RIOT headquarters is found in the centennial Center under the code name of 'lit & Deb'. Any tentative Rioters, or those interested in more info can meet in the Secret Room 210 Wednesday 12:30 hours October 1st, or if not wishing to reveal one's identity 'info' is obtainable most any time at RIOT headquarters.

RIOT don't be quiet RIOT

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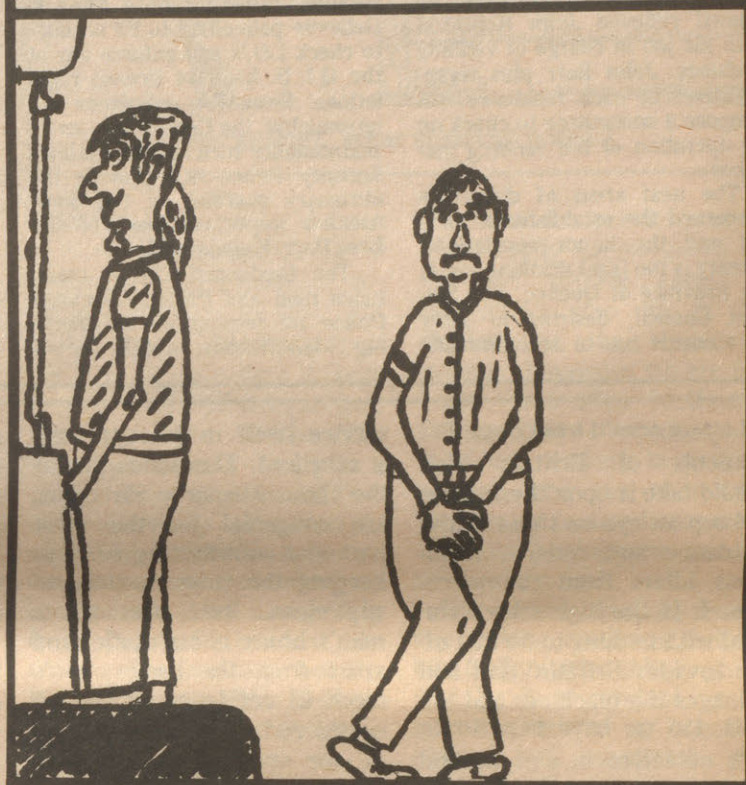
REMEMBER WHEN?

Remember when hippie meant
big in the hips,
And trip involved travel in
cars, planes or ships?
When pot was a vessel for
cooking things in,
And hooked was what grand-
mother's rugs may have been.
When fix was a verb that
meant mend or repair,
And be-in meant simply
existing somewhere,
When neat meant well-
organized tidy and clean.
And grass was a ground
cover, normally green,
When the lights and not
people were switched on and
off.
And the pill might have been
what you took for a cough,
When groovy meant furrowed
with channels and hollows,
And birds were winged
Creatures like robins or
swallows.
When fuzz was a substance,
fluffy like lint. And bread
came from bakeries, not
from the mint,
When roll was a bun and rock
was a stone,
And hung up was something
you did with the phone,
When chicken meant poultry,
and bag meant a sack,
And junk trashy castoffs
and old bric-a-brac,
When cat was a feline, a
kitten grown up,
And tea was a liquid you
drank from a cup,
When swinger was someone
who swings in a swing.
And pad was a sort of
cushiony thing,
When way out meant distant
and far, far away
And a man couldn't sue you
for calling him gay.
Words once so sensible,
sober and serious,
Are making the freak-scene
like psyche-delirious.
It's groovy, man groovy,
but English it's not.
Methinks the language has
gone straight to pot.

Toronto Telegram

SUPPORT YOUR CENTENNIAL CENTRE CAFETERIA

Student unrest erupts at Mac!



Wanted

Anyone who is interested in any aspect of a theatrical production — producer, director, actors, set designers, costume designers, make-up, stage crews, managers. The production has not even been chosen yet, so it's up to you. The production is scheduled to take place in mid-February and with enough interest it will be a smashing success. Apply at Centennial Centre Desk — deadline is mid-October.

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To Lecture

Dr. R. W. Phillips, who is this year's L. S. Klink Lecturer, will give a public lecture on Monday, September 29th in the Centennial Ballroom at 8:00 P.M. He will speak on "The Potential of the Animal Resource In Providing Food for All." Persons selected for the Klink lectureship are those who have made significant contributions to the field of agriculture. Dr. Phillips presently holds the position of Director, International Organizations Staff, Office of assistant Secretary for Internal Affairs and Commodity Programs, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Among his many other accomplishments, he is author of about 200 other papers on various aspects of animal physiology, genetics and production and on international agriculture, a former representative of F.A.O. and winner of the Superior Service Award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The lecture is sponsored by Macdonald College Branch of the Agricultural Institute of Canada. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.



Dr. Ralph W. Phillips

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McGill Principle...

MONTREAL (CUP) — H. Rocke Robertson, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University for the past seven years — the latest three stormy ones — announced Thursday (September 18) he would retire from his positions some time in 1970.

He gave no reason for his decision, except to say: "It is very bad to have someone in this type of position for very long."

"The Rock" achieved a certain degree of notoriety in some student circles at McGill during his tenure, beginning in 1966 when he called police onto the campus. The police brutally dislodged a group of students occupying the principal's office protesting Robertson's interference in the McGill Daily after the Daily reprinted an allegedly "obscene" article.

The situation at McGill is

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potentially no less tense this year, and may have been a major factor in Robertson's retirement. However, other reasons, such as ill health, have been cited as reasons for his leavetaking.

A 10-man committee which includes two students will begin meeting in the immediate future to begin discussions on Robertson's successor, although the final choice will be up to the McGill board of governors.

There are no students on the board.



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Its defense, after settling down early in the game, held Mount Allison to a total offense of 94 yards, 38 passing and 56 rushing. The speaks very well for the forcing unit of Bradshaw, Garard, Kat, Thompson, Robinson, and MacEton. They eliminated any running attack Mount Allison attempted to generate. They were superbly backed up by our centering unit composed of Geoff Mills, Rick Kennedy, Trevor Stephens, John Gillies, Chris Booker and Peter Govan. They were able to keep "Mt. A." inside and come up with two interceptions. The versatility of our



Coach's Corner

by Bob Pugh

deep backs was most obvious. Their closing on running plays and helping out with tackles at the line of scrimmage indicates that they "read" the offense and act quickly to keys. This coupled with the fact that on many pass attempts by Mt. Allison, we were able to get three or four men on the ball shows excellent pass reaction.

In a game of 33-6 in our favour, it speaks well for our offense. The poise of Graham Donnelly at the Quarterback was obvious. He called an exceptionally imaginative game and his passing of 10 completions in 24 attempts and 3 touchdown passes is a most respectful days work.

This Saturday the offense is going to get its greatest test. We must continue to move the ball

down the field. It is imperative that we come up with two or three drives down the field, maintaining ball control and coming up with big plays in a crucial game situation.

The offensive line is blocking well, however on Saturday against Loyola's defensive line we must expect them to hit, maintain their blocks and drive. We have good inside running with Robinson and Page. Sandman showed us Saturday he is picking up the concept of following the blocks and using the pulling line-man to his advantage. Suffield and Rayner give us good passing potential. According to local press and all other reports, Loyola has been picked as top dog of our league.

PREDICTION: — "The Tail Will Wag The Dog."

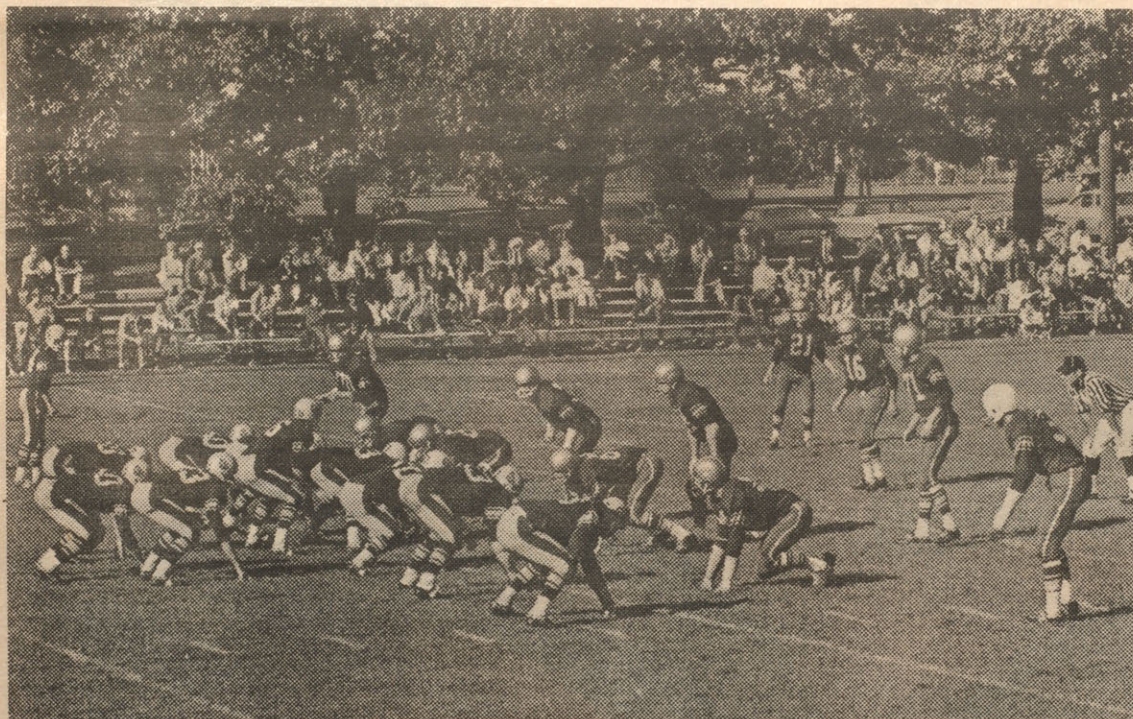


Photo by Mary Ann Durnan

Rugby News

Mac Meets McGill

Saturday saw a spirited game between the McGill and Macdonald varsity rugby teams with Mac losing 19-6. The score was not totally indicative of the play as both teams scored two tries with the McGill side converting its two and adding penalty kicks.

Because the game was set up with four twenty minute periods, as opposed to the regular two forty-five minute periods, substitution was allowed. With this arrangement Mac was able to give all its team members a chance to play in a fifteen a side game. This substitution payed off as newcomer, Rick Baxter, scored on a well executed line play.

Unfortunately, the new players had not had time to adjust to the game and mistakes were made which cost the Mac penalties against them. Mind you, the mistakes made were nothing to be ashamed of for they were the type which any team, no matter how good, makes. The new players should not be overly criticized for making them.

The penalties called against Mac were such that McGill had good field position and the McGill kicker, John Peters, made no mistake about capitalizing on them. Hence, the discrepancy between the Mac and McGill scores.

This weekend has Mac playing two games, one against the Wanderers on Saturday and on Sunday against the Sidney Sanford Selects at Ste. Julie.

Rules of Game

There are many similarities between rugby and football, and once the basic idea of rugby is mastered it is an exciting game to follow. Probably the biggest difference between rugby and football is that in rugby there can be no forward passing, but rather the ball must be passed laterally, but at the same time running it (or sometimes kicking) it forward.

The scrum is a bunch of ruffians, eight of each team who push against each other; the scrum-half puts the ball into the middle of the scrum and each team tries to 'heel' it back or push the other team off the ball. The scrum-half now gathers the ball from behind the scrum and passes it out to the 3/4 line who move the ball up the field as far as possible. Tackling of most descriptions is allowed throughout the play. A line-out arises when the ball goes into touch and the team jumps to gain possession of it.

Scoring is as follows: if the ball is touched down over the goal line by an attacking player, his team is awarded 3 points — a conversion following the try is worth 2 points.

If this has enlightened you at all, come and support the Mac Rugby Team — we need your support for an entertaining sport.



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Student Society Open Meeting

Monday, September 29
at 12.30 p.m.

Agenda:

- accept the nominations of candidates for "members at large".
- any other business.
- additional nominations will be accepted if there are not already 6 candidates.

TEACHERS TAKE NOTE

If in their classroom students do not ask questions, it is not teachers we need, but drill sergeants or prison guards. A student is one who demands of his teachers: Show me how! Tell me why! Say what this is for! When teachers cease to hear and respond to these questions, when they no longer succeed in eliciting them, then their lectures and demonstrations have come to resemble those of salesman and propagandists.

— Jurgen Herbst

Men's Swim Team

Mon. and Wed. 5:30 — 6:30 P.M.
Tues. 4:30 — 5:30 P.M.
Thurs. 5:00 — 6:00 P.M.
All swimmers welcome in the
Stewart Hall Pool.

Is Gym Your Thing

How many of you have seen a

gymnastic competition and wished you could do some of the stunts that the gymnast does. Well Here's your chance. The Stewart Hall gym will be open to guys and gals who wish to learn or practice. If the interest is great enough we will have people on hand that can help you with new stunts. People who wish to come along and watch and see what they are missing are also welcome.

Remember you do not have to be a P. E. major to be a gymnast. You have to have a love for the sport. Anybody interested please contact J. Hopwood Jones in Rm. 221, Brittain Hall.

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Intramurals

Men's

Flag Football

The intramural flag football league is now in full swing. It is the first major sport on the intramural sports program so let's make it successful. Any team who defaults two games will be thrown out of the league and no points will be awarded towards the intramural shield. Team members should be present at the correct time and place for the game.

DATE	LOWER FIELD	UPPER FIELD
Sept. 24	PABS I vs ED II	AG II vs ED II
Sept. 25	ED II vs AG IV	ED III vs DIPS
Sept. 26	PG vs AG IV	ED I vs AG III
Sept. 29	AG II vs ED I	ED II vs PG
Sept. 30	ED I vs DIPS	AG IV vs ED III
Oct. 1	AG III vs ED II	ED III vs ED I
Oct. 2	AG III vs PABS I	AG IV vs AG II
Oct. 3	PABS I vs PG	ED II vs AG II
Oct. 6	PG vs AG II	DIPS vs AG III
Oct. 7	DIPS vs PABS I	ED III vs AG III
Oct. 8	ED III vs PABS I	AG IV vs DIPS
Oct. 9	PABS I vs AG II	DIPS vs ED II
Oct. 10	AG III vs PG	PABS I vs AG IV
Oct. 13	DIPS vs PG	AG IV vs ED I
Oct. 14	AG II vs AG III	ED I vs PABS I
Oct. 15	PG vs ED III	AG IV vs AG III
Oct. 16	AG II vs DIPS	ED I vs ED II
Oct. 17	PG vs ED I	ED II vs ED III

- All games to be played at 12:30 pm

- Class reps must pick up their class sweaters prior to their first game.

Harrier

If you want to support your class (interclass sports), get in shape, or just have fun, the way to do it is by entering interclass harrier. No experience or talent is needed. Just come to the front steps of the main building at 12:30 P.M. Wednesday, October 1, and be prepared to jog (and/or crawl) the two mile course around campus.

**Support
Your
Class**

Intramural Golf Tournament

Golf fanatics? Weekend duffers? 19th hole specialists? Mac will hold its annual Intramural Golf Tournament on Tuesday, September 30th at the Senneville Golf Course. There will be no specified starting times so you can tee-off any time after 1:00 p.m. No singles allowed; must be at least two to a group.

Be sure to sign one of the entry lists posted in Brittain Hall, the Main Building, or the Centennial Center. The top scorers will represent Mac in the O.S.L.A.A. Championship at Bishops on the 2nd and 3rd of October. All results must be reported to either Bryan Murray, Room 123 or Wayne Denman, Room 298 in Brittain Hall no later than Wednesday noon. Be sure to polish up on all your golfing techniques required for the nineteen holes.

Women's

The singles in the tennis tournament were held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this past week. The results should have been posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board.

The doubles have attracted many more participants than the singles so more action should be visible on the 30th of this month and the 1st of the next.

Sorry, but that's all on Intramurals for this week. Until more events are under way I'm afraid there won't be too much to write about. In the meantime be watching for more info on the Tabloid and Swim Meet.

Women's Sports

Field Hockey

This past Monday those twenty-two girls who made the first cut-off were all present at the practice on the upper field. A few fundamentals have to be ironed out before the team will be ready to challenge opposing teams, but these are only minor ones. The team is a well balanced unit with much enthusiasm sported by the girls. There is only one thing that the girls need help in and that is support. Nothing is more encouraging than a sideline full of fans cheering for the home team. If anyone is interested in field hockey or just plain GIRLS, come on out and cheer the MacDonald Lassies to victory.

"IT" is ALMOST HERE.
OCT. 1st is THE DAY.
7:00 P.M. is THE TIME.
STEWART GYM
is THE PLACE.

All female students are the participants.

And all male students are welcome to view the antics. "GRUB" wear is a must, and a special hat must be worn. Prizes will be given.

Any persons known to have entered the gym in a serious mood or not in proper attire will be quickly and forcibly evicted.

Get Off My Back



by Terry Goodwin

What Makes A Game

by Hoppy

There are many components that, when taken collectively make, up a game or athletic contest. The most important ingredients

are the team and the loyal fan. The team will provide the entertainment, for one of the main ideas of sports is to entertain an audience. The people playing on this team are expected to put out their best when on the playing field and in so doing contribute to the fans' enjoyment of the game. Under these conditions the team knows that when they have been defeated it has been by a superior team. They have to learn to "Win without boasting and lose without alibis".

No team, be it a pee-wee football team or our own Clansmen, can play or even be expected to play well without the total support of their fans. This means travelling to such places as Loyola, showing our boys that we have not forgotten them.

Often the spirit generated by the people who have come to support a team can lift a team to such a height that they play "over their heads" and upset the supposed powerhouses of the league. If MacDonald College could have the support of one hundred Rick Jacques', our teams would beat the opposition on built-up spirit alone. Team players are aware of the loyal fan and we believe that fans often make the game. So come on Mac, let's get off our butt-ends and show our fellows some real support at Loyola on Saturday. As Coach Pugh said, "The tail will wag the dog."

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Tense Moment in Mac - Mt A. Game

BEAUTIFUL FOOD - A PIPEDREAM?

Mac students, do you realize that we have a genius on campus. He is not breeding cows or gazing at fruit flies or teaching psychology. He is preparing food. No student can associate the words genius-food with the dining hall and you are right, it's not in the dining hall. The man is Frank Molnar and he is running the Centennial Centre cafeteria. Anyone who frequented it last year can certainly notice the drastic increase in quality there is this year. For the first time we are getting exactly what we want at the price we want. It sounds impossible but it is happening before our very eyes and the operation isn't even in full swing yet.

Frank Molnar is a man who knows how to carry out such a successful operation

His method is no secret. It all boils down to experience, knowhow and just plain dedication. This guy is intensely interested in giving students the absolute best for the absolute lowest price and as trends show he is going to make a profit to boot. In case you didn't know Students' Council gets 10% of the profit so the better he does the better we all do.

Frank is of Hungarian origin and he came to Canada after completing his three year culinary apprenticeship in Hungary. At twenty-four he was assistant chef at a Montreal hotel (which, incidentally, in cooking circles rates with obtaining a professorship at twenty-four in university circles.) He also won second prize for a culinary showpiece similar to the one which you will have seen at the Sunday buffet in the C.C. cafeteria (\$1.15 for all you can eat) last weekend. This, mind you, is second prize out of five hundred entries at the "Grand Salon d'Arts Culinaire" held at the Windsor Hotel here in Montreal. Next year he plans to enter again but this time in conjunction with the Mac Students' Society (which franchises the cafeteria.) This means if he wins so do we.

What is a master chef doing in the cafeteria you may ask?

The answer is, he is doing the job which is giving him

the most satisfaction. He is running a business of which he has control to organize in his own way which, we can see, is highly successful. He was asked when he took on the job to "give good service and good food."

This he has fulfilled far beyond expectation. What other cafeteria can claim to have an artist as its chef and manager. Not only is he serving us tremendous food but we are getting it with a little class and flair as the photograph will bear out.

Not only are we getting better quality food but more of it

The ten cent drinks which last year came in seven ounce cups are now in nine ounce cups. The minimum amount of meat in a sandwich is specified at one ounce. Frank's sandwiches carry 1¼ to 1½ ounces. The price isn't any higher but it is profitable.

Another point is Frank's connections. He has been dealing with the same sup-

pliers for many years. They know and respect him and in order to keep his business give him lower prices on their products. These tacit arrangements are what make or break a food business. Frank buys nothing but the best from these people. He has a simple principle. If a person buys one substandard hamburger that is all he will buy but if you sell a really good one which costs a little more (for Frank that is) he will return for more and that is where the profit comes in. Good quality always pays off.

This chef also has a strong position on the subject of variety. His menus, all varied, are planned six weeks in advance and there is virtually no repetition. How does that sound, cube steak lovers?

Frank Molnar is a remarkable man. He is here and he is really interested in giving us the best we can get.

Here is the inevitable comparison with the Dining Hall. Take meat for example. The impression I get is that the Dining Hall people call Penser's and ask for all they can get of the lowest priced, lowest quality (economy grade) meat. Result: those roast beef sandwiches, cube steak and other delicacies which I, personally, can no longer palate. On the other hand, Frank, through his good will relationships with suppliers, can get top quality meat at a low price. Also, while the Dining Hall personnel spend time counting calories Frank is out PERSONALLY inspecting the product at the suppliers.

Here is the proposal

I would definitely like to see Frank at the helm running our Dining Hall. Up till now we have stood idly by and accepted what has been passed over the counter. Now as close by as the Centennial Centre we have the man who could serve us a delightful, varied menu with all the flair and zip that we can only try to imagine. Can you envisage what it would be like to have the variety and quality that a master chef could give us. Imagine looking forward to a meal...

Frank hasn't said yes, however. But he hasn't said no. At the moment he is concerned with his responsibility towards the C.C. cafeteria. If we want him to be in charge of the Dining Hall we will have to ask him. Talk to Frank yourself if you like. I have no doubt that he would be quite pleased to sit down and have a conversation with you. The powers that be cannot shrug off a massive student demand for this type of change. Whether you agree or disagree stand up and be counted.

Stephen Blackwell



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Students dig in to the Sunday buffet at the C.C.

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